



THE WEATHER

Fair tonight, Tuesday fair and warmer; moderate to southeast wind.
Sun rises 6:15, sets 6:25.
High seas 1:15, low 5:15 p. m.
Temperature at midnight 54.
Temperature 101 f. in thermometer 20 at 1 p. m.
Minimum, 34 at 1 p. m. average, 29.5.
Barometer, 30.1 at 1 p. m.

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T. S. TAYLOR, Editor.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1916.

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

PRICE ONE CENT

Henderson Admits Cash Gifts to Garmoning Girl VILLA RAISES NEW ARMY

Six Steamships Torpedoed

MARRIAGE OFFER IS DENIED

Washington Clubman on Stand at Hearing in Bangor Swears He Never Wooed Miss Garmoning

Bangor, Me., April 10.—Stoutly denying that he ever paid court to Leona Elizabeth Garmoning, and much less ever asked her to marry him, John Brooks Henderson, Washington, D. C., clubman and summer resident of Bar Harbor, was the first witness today at the trial of Miss Garmoning's \$250,000 breach of promise suit.

Henderson admitted, however, that when Miss Garmoning wrote him in the summer of 1910 she was in trouble, feared her father, and desired to go to a physician friend, he immediately sent her another one hundred or two hundred dollars.

"I sent you five hundred," he wrote, "some money from the army but not from the navy."

Mr. Henderson is forty-five, but doesn't look it, being of million-dollar substance, and has got to discover in his morning mirror the first gray hair.

He is a white-haired, affable and somewhat round lawyer attorney, Henderson told of his studies in New Jersey, at Harvard and at the George Washington Law School. He has never practiced law. He has lived in Washington, twenty-five years, he

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Latest War Bulletins

Constantinople (via Berlin wireless), April 10.—One of three allied monitors that were shelling the coast of Asia Minor northwest of Urla, near Smyrna, was disabled by Turkish guns and had to be towed away, it was announced by the Turkish War Office.

Amsterdam, April 10.—Private information from Berlin states that German papers were forbidden to report Saturday's session of the Reichstag because of the stormy sessions which were precipitated by the speeches of Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the Socialist leader.

SPEAKER MAY DEMANDS CHASE LEAD INDIANS, IS REPORT OF GIRL

By HERMAN NICKERSON.
When Tris Speaker and President Lanning got together this afternoon it was to discuss the Cleveland club and while there may not have been any talk at this time as to his future he stands a very good chance of being considered as a leader for the Cleveland team in seasons to come.

The salary list of the Cleveland club is such as to permit the management to take on Tris Speaker at a bigger salary than he received from the Boston club, and still be within the limit of money-making.

The Boston club's list is among the most expensive in the national game and the club figured that eventually.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

BRITISH PRISONER VESSELS VICTIMS

German U-Boats, Renewing Attacks, Sink 6 Merchant Craft Within a Period of 24 Hours

London, April 10.—The past twenty-four hours have seen an increase in the already terrifying campaign of German submarines. Up to noon reports had been received of the torpedoing of five British steamships of a total of 18,146 tons and a Norwegian steamship of 997 tons.

The ships sunk were:
Zafra, 3,578 tons.
Silkworth Hall, 4,771 tons.
Glenamond, 2,888 tons.
Yonne, 2,542 tons.
Eastern City, 1,341 tons.
Sjolyst (Norwegian), 997 tons.

A dispatch to Lloyd's says the Eastern City was unharmed.

The Zafra, Silkworth Hall and Glenamond hailed from London. The Yonne was engaged in the Glasgow trade.

Three members of the crew of the Silkworth Hall are missing thirty-one others were picked up and landed today.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

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'Guacharo' Served at Roosevelt Breakfast by Harvard Professor



Supper of former President Roosevelt taken today as he was leaving the home of Dr. W. Sturgis Bigelow of recent street.

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REPORT BANDIT IS SAFE

Villa Is Now Said to Be in Durango, Which, if True, Means the U. S. Expedition Has Failed

Washington, April 10.—Secretary of State Lansing refused point blank today to deny or confirm the report that he had been warned between the de facto government of Mexico and the United States that the Mexican punitive expedition would not go farther south in its chase of Villa than the southern boundary of the State of Chihuahua.

El Paso, Tex., April 10.—Private dispatches received here today said that Francisco Villa had completely defeated the pursuing American troops and had crossed the Chihuahua State line into Durango, his native State, where couriers had gathered a new army of his adherents to welcome and protect him.

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HOT WATER
A civilizing agent of great value, is supplied in generous quantity to readers who answer Boston American Furnished Room ads.
Other comforts of life—steam heat, sunshine, etc.—are also at your service.
Do not waste time and shingle leather in room hunting when good quarters may be found today through
Boston American Want Ads
Two Want Ad Offices
80 SUMMER ST. 264 WASHINGTON ST.
(Tel. Main 5180). (2 Doors North of Water Street).

EASTER
—IS BUT—
10
Shopping Days Away
Early Purchasing Is Advisable.

BULLEN ESTATE SUBJECT TO TAX

Washington, D. C., April 10.—That a Bollen estate, left as an assignment in trust to the Arthur Trust Company of Chicago, Ill., by George Bollen, late President of Commonwealth Bank, is subject to the Wisconsin inheritance tax law, was the decision of the Supreme Court today. The property in question had never been previously in Wisconsin, and the amount of the tax was about \$25,000.

CAPT. OMAN GETS POST IN NEW YORK

Captain J. W. Oman, commander of the battleship Georgia, which is now in Charleston, and well known in Boston, has been advanced to the post of supervisor of New York harbor, succeeding Captain H. C. Smith, who went to Guam. Capt. Oman will report to New York May 1.

ELDERLY GERMAN TROOPS DISBANDED

Berlin, April 10 (via Wireless to Sydney).—A dispatch from Munich says the German News Agency announced that Territorialists of the class of 1885 to have been sent to their barracks there for disbandment. The men will shortly be sent to their homes.

DELAY REPORT ON LOUIS D. BRADGATE

Washington, April 10.—Further delay was made today in the fight for confirmation of the nomination of Louis D. Bradgate to the Supreme Court. The Judiciary Committee deliberating over Bradgate's nomination today.

TODAY'S BANK CLOSINGS

Boston Saturday credit \$140,237.
New York Saturday credit \$1,002,000.
New York Saturday credit \$27,018,284.
The New York stock exchange closed \$707,000 from banks Saturday, making a gain of \$1,200,000 since Friday last.

FREE SPEECH IS PREPAREDNESS PHILOBY GOV. M'CALL

Governor M'Call advocated free speech in an address today before the Methodist ministers at their meeting in Wesleyan Hall.

The ministers passed a resolution against mob violence and expressed sympathy with the Protestant ministers in Haverhill over the recent riot in that city.

"The Methodist church, as it interprets me, possesses the right idea of democracy," said the Governor.

"You show that you believe in free speech; that you do not believe there is any argument in throwing a brick or in smashing windows. This world is not going to get ahead by such actions."

"We must keep free and open forums of truth where truth will be obtained from all points of view."

"A man can adopt the religion which he chooses and no church or State has any right to interfere. There should always be separation of church and State. The basic principle of government cannot exist upon any such union."

The Governor then told the ministers that delight he had recently in reading John Bunyan. "He was only a tinker, but he had a style in writing which I envy," he continued.

"I would have a broad spirit. Do not be carried away with the partisan spirit, even in politics. In everything we have some religion today. It seems to me a conception of it which will give us tolerance will last until our daily life."

"We have a common God and a common Christ. While it is not to be expected that we should think alike in religious ideas, we ought at least to get together at times, Catholics and Protestants, and compare notes upon the fundamental matters which make us better citizens in the church and State."

"Taking this large view of religion will help us to understand each other better. Religion exists to be broader than any creed, and if you treat it this way, you will succeed in promoting a mutual understanding of one another."

President L. H. Martin of Boston University, at the conclusion of the meeting, said: "It is wonderful at this time that the Catholics in general do not arrive at the conclusion which have recently taken place. In Haverhill they have stated this in their weekly papers and I think if this matter is brought to the attention of Catholics here, you would find that they would not condemn any such thing as mob violence."

WOMAN MUST RETURN RING

Margaret Santomero, of Washington street, Chelsea, was found guilty of the larceny of a ring valued at \$5 in the East Boston court today. She was placed on probation for six months. In this time she is required to return the ring to Mrs. Raphael Kowetz, of Myrick street, and \$10 which was not specified in the complaint. According to the police the Santomero woman visited the other and for the sum of \$5 told her that which she claimed to know about the latter's husband. A second visit cost her the ring and \$5 more, and the woman was making a third visit today when taken into custody.

REFUSE WARRANT FOR "L" MOTORMAN

Clark M. C. Maguire of the East Boston court today refused to issue a marriageable warrant for Arthur R. Cunningham, motorman of the Chelsea-Meridian street car that struck and killed six-year-old Pamela Brown on April 2. The evidence showed that the motorman did everything he could to avert the accident, which was caused by the child running in front of the car.

649th Weekly Sale

"SAVE THE DIFFERENCE"

SE-MENT-OL
RADIATOR CEMENT
Saves Your Radiator
Can 49c
By Parcel Post 50c Extra

Steel Wire Lawn Rake
35c
It Saves Your Lawn

LAWN SEED
The Kind That Grows
LARGE PACKAGE 25c
By Parcel Post 30c Extra

Spading Forks
D Handle . . . 59c
Strip Back . . . 59c
By Parcel Post 60c Extra

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9:30
Davis
THE HARDWARE MAN
ON FORTLAND AND SUDBURY STS.

PREPAREDNESS CESSANT EXPLAINED

By International News Service.

Washington, April 10.—Several of the nation's authorities on international law, commerce, naval and military science today began explaining the necessity for National preparedness at the annual convention of the Navy League of the United States. Among the speakers are Robert M. Thompson, and Henry H. Ward, president and vice-president of the league; Hon. David Jayne Hill, Hon. Stanley B. Wilson, Albert Bushnell Hart and Dr. Morton Prince.

Whether ships and munitions should be built by the government is one of the highest questions before the convention. President Thompson, in his opening address declared that "As the organization of the Navy Department, the navy yards and the Naval Academy have grown up on conditions that no longer exist, modern methods, such as employed by other great manufacturing establishments, should be adopted. He said the naval officers should determine what was an adequate navy."

Mr. Thompson criticized the laws under which officers become admirals. "Under the present conditions it is impossible to have properly trained admirals," he said. "Because they rarely reach that rank under such conditions of age and are retired at sixty-two." He said that "the relations between army and navy are unsatisfactory; which exists in time of peace 'because of the greatest obstacles to scientific preparation of our navy,' because the result has been a waste of energy or building only temporary."

Vice-President Ward rapped the podium. "Many persons seem intellectually incapable of entertaining the idea of war," he declared. "It was his opinion that 'politics has been one of the greatest obstacles to scientific preparation of our navy,' because the result has been a waste of energy or building only temporary."

His Grace the Duke of Manchester has written an article right from the inside on how society is bored to death by endless dances, dinners and teas. "If you ever envy the idle rich you will be immensely entertained by his article which appears exclusively in next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN."

ADDED PRIZES FOR WORK-HORSE PARADE
In addition to the prizes already announced for the Memorial Day work-horse parade the following are offered: Ashford, Longford, gold medal for four-horse teams, open only to drivers who also take care of their horses. Silver medal as first prize in a driving competition for four and six horse teams, open to anybody. Silver medal, with other prizes, in the musical class for drivers and foremen driving horses. Silver cup offered by Dr. D. L. Beller for the best exhibition of city horses made in any city or town in the metropolitan district.

WOULD DROP ONE OSBORNE CHARGE

White Plains, N. Y., April 10.—Arguments were delivered before Supreme Court Justice Platt today on a motion to strike from the blanket indictment Thomas Mott Osborne, former reform warden of Sing Sing, the insanity charge. The court ordered briefs submitted and in the meantime the trial was postponed until April 18.

ORIENTAL GOWN ARE THE SMART THING FOR WOMEN TO WEAR THIS SPRING

Lady Duff Gordon, who writes exclusively for the AMERICAN, will have a whole fashion page illustrated in next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN which no well dressed woman can afford to miss.

ATTEMPT TO MURDER CHARGE ON TRIAL

Aristotle Poulgias of Franklin was placed on trial today before Judge O'Connell and a jury in the Norfolk Superior Criminal Court at Dedham today on a charge of attempting to murder John Hennessey, March 10, at Franklin.

Hennessey testified Poulgias attacked him with a hatchet and inflicted a wound on his head in which twenty-nine stitches were taken.

MILLSTEIN TO PLEAD INSANITY

Tues. N. Y., April 10.—Stanley J. Millstein, nineteen-year-old son of a highly respected Union family, was placed on trial here today on charge of the murder of Police Officer John J. Brennan in late city. February 11. Millstein has confessed and his defense will be insanity.

700 MORE DEPUTIES FOR BORDER PATROL

El Paso, Texas, April 10.—The addition of 700 deputy sheriffs to the patrol of the border, near El Paso, was under consideration by municipal governing bodies. Mayor T. E. C. West at a conference of citizens in his office this afternoon to make plans for increasing the patrol.

PAYS \$75 FINE FOR CARRYING PISTOL

Henry Wynn, 35 years, of Kingston street, East Boston, paid a fine of \$75 in the East Boston court today for carrying a loaded revolver, and an additional charge of drunkenness was placed on file.



Cork Tips Plain Ends



Vice-President W. H. O'Brien

In charge of cigarette manufacturing for The American Tobacco Company, and the man who has brought the STRAIGHTS factory to the highest state of efficiency of any cigarette plant in the world.

Absolutely Pure 100% Turkish Tobacco

10 Cents for 10



Here, Gentlemen, you have the World's Finest Cigarette Factory devoted to



This card of invitation will be sent you promptly on request.

EGYPTIENNE STRAIGHTS CIGARETTES

AND we have selected the word "finest" with most deliberate care to aptly describe this plant of the Greatest Tobacco Company the world has ever seen.

Webster's Dictionary defines "finest" as meaning clever, marked excellence or superiority, worthy of admiration and of great merit. That is why we say the STRAIGHTS factory is FINEST in the calibre of its executive management; FINEST in the soundness of its structure; FINEST in sanitary principles and FINEST in the quality of its products.

Visitors come to the STRAIGHTS factory skeptical. They go away wildly enthusiastic—realizing the sublime in cigarette manufacturing is reached in this factory. We issue cards of invitation to this plant; your name and address on a postal to 337-347 West 27th Street, New York City. All bring you one. Come and see for yourself the factory which won lavish praise from M'Cann of the New York Globe, America's foremost crusader for cleanliness in factories.

Uniformed guides will intelligently describe to you each process of manufacturing. With no sense of false pride do we extend a cordial invitation to our competitors in the cigarette business to visit this plant. It has no secrets, even to them, and the welfare of the American people demands that other makers of cigarettes should see The American Tobacco Company's method of making cigarettes.

About M'Cann We Will Tell You Later

Egyptienne Straights Cigarettes Are Made and Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Company

HAD PERISCOPE ON CANE FOR "PEEPING"

VICTOR MOORE, in "The Race."

GAIETY Wash. Sl., near Boylston
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M.

THE BON TONS

[illegible]

BABY CONTEST BEGINS THIRD WEEK

Registration Card.

Baby's name.....
 Father's name.....
 Mother's name.....
 Address.....
 Sex.....
 Date of birth.....
 PRESENT MEASUREMENTS
 Weight..... Height.....
 Circumference of head.....
 Circumference of abdomen.....
 Circumference of chest.....

Today begins the third week for the better babies prize contest. The "Best Baby" editor is pleased with the interest taken in the contest by mothers of Greater Boston; not forgetting the fathers who appear to be as anxious as the mothers.

It is believed that none of the baby contests carried on by the six Great newspapers can show a finer looking set of photographs than are right here in the editor's desk waiting to be inspected by the judges. It is a gallery of baby beauty that smiles and almost gurgles with excitement at the coming competition. With the pictures are letters from proud mothers and occasionally from a father.

What is remarkable about these babies is that they are all smiling and laughing—looking very comfortable and happy.

PARENTS CONFIDENT.
 The parents are just as confident and all their letters with descriptions of their baby's accomplishments.

Remarkable to say, nearly all of the Boston babies are natural musicians. We wonder whether the same can be said for babies in other parts of the country.

"My baby loves music and will sit by the piano and turn the music leaves when I am playing," says one mother.

"My baby starts to dance whenever he hears the piano or organ," writes another.

"Our baby will not sit still when he hears music and he often tries his best to sing," is the testimony of another woman.

Perfect babies have other accomplishments, and in one letter we read: "My baby tries to imitate everything he sees others do. When his mother takes up the Boston AMERICAN to read, baby will grasp one about and hold it up in front of him and look very wise."

Is ability to pull the cat's tail an accomplishment which will assist a baby to a first prize? That is a question of one mamma.

"Our baby is a real kid—and a true one; he enjoys pulling the cat's tail and playing tricks on the dog."

BEST FIND BEST BABY.
 Two pairs of twins have entered for prizes and their parents are hoping they will have a chance.

A baby that called today, with his father, may be a direct descendant of Apollo or Achilles, or some other of those Greek heroes of physical might. He is a little freak baby, nine months old and weighing twenty-nine pounds, and is not very fat. What a baby, mother!

Another strong appearing baby, with sturdy legs, says, through his mother, that his father is fighting in the trenches on the French border. He believes his father will be very proud should he win a gold, silver or bronze medal.

It might cause that English soldier to win also the Victorian Cross, who comes from the North.

Three or four more weeks of the contest should bring in a thousand babies from the towns and cities surrounding Boston.

Remember, the limit of age has been extended to include babies two years old.

There are yet some towns with no babies in the contest. Hingham—what of Hingham babies—are they all zeals, or simply modest? What of Quincy, with its granite hills? Perfect babies come out of the Granite City.

How about Braintree? Are Wakefield babies below also? Wake up, Braintree!

Is Milton babyless? Has Weymouth nothing to show? We hold a special corner for babies from these towns as it is still almost empty, while the North Shore towns come pouring in.

Somerville, Lynn, Chelsea—splendid baby crop in these suburban towns. Send in your babies NOW—never mind about pictures if you have none; if you have, all right, then, send them.

Boston must discover the best baby of six great American cities. Most—must—must.

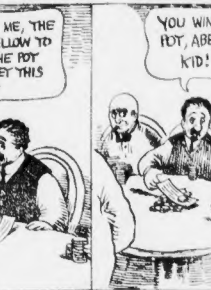
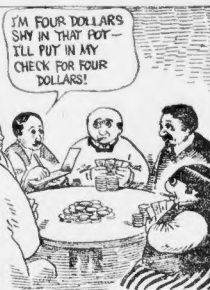
WILSON CONFINED TO ROOM BY COLD
 Washington, April 10.—President Wilson was confined to his room by a cold today. He did not confer with any of his advisers except Colonel E. M. House, his intimate friend, who is a White House guest.

It was specifically denied at the White House that the President's cold was accompanied by any complications. It was said that he was well enough to go out, but that Dr. W. G. Grayson, his physician, "was in an advisory precautionary line to remain in his room today."

BARON BEAN



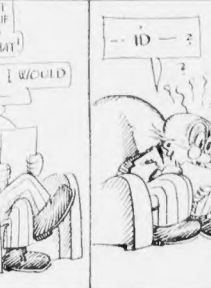
ABIE THE AGENT



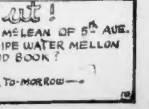
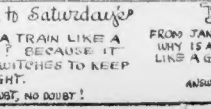
JERRY ON THE JOB



POLLY AND HER PALS



US BOYS



This Cook Won't Do



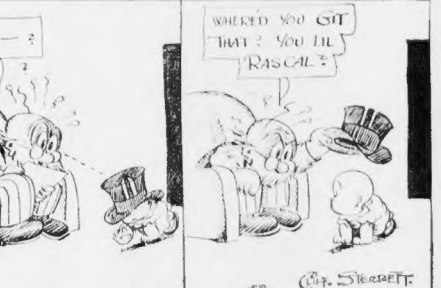
This Is Not Abe's First Poker Game



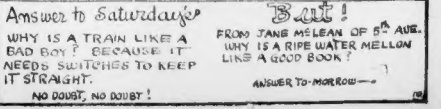
Any Reduction on a Round Trip Ticket?



Pa Don't Like the Idea Very Much



Only One Minute; That Means a Lot to Shrlimp



FURNISHED ROOM ADVERTISERS KNOW WHERE TO ADVERTISE FOR RESULTS--BOSTON AMERICAN WANT ADS

Male Help Wanted.

STOCK BOYS AND INSPECTORS
Between Ages 16 and 18
FOURTEEN EMPLOYERS PREPARED
DURING SCHOOL VACATIONS
Apply to Mr. Briggs, office, street
corner, near
Jordan Marsh Company

WANTED
GAUGE MEN
FIXTURE MEN

Gliders hands for tool work
wages from 30c to 75c per hour. Ad-
dress 1380, Boston American.

WANTED AT ONCE--
First-class toolmakers, experi-
enced in gauges and dies.
PRECISION TOOL CO.,
Camden, Mass.

**Steamer Trunks
Suit Cases
Packing Cases
1/2 PRICE SALE**
Union Hat Co.
130 Hanover St.
Opp. Union St. Tunnel Station

Machinists Wanted
Detail Draftsmen, Tool Makers,
Lathe, Planer and Scaper Hands,
also Erectors, Radial Drill and
Milling Machine Operators wanted
at our plant in Fitchburg; steady
work; good wages; men familiar
with machine tool work preferred.
Apply in person or by letter to
employment Dept., PUTNAM MACHINE
CO., Fitchburg, Mass.

Skilled Machinists
Apply by letter, stating experi-
ence, in person. Dept. S, THE
TOMMARTY GOVERNOR COM-
PANY, Ashland, Mass.

WANTED
First-Class PLANNER, LATHE
and J. & L. OPERATORS for
Machine and Tool Work.

Must be able to work from drawings. Night
work. Apply to
WATH SHINDLER CO.
Fitchburg, Mass.

WANTED
First-Class Machinists
To assemble special automatic ma-
chine for war material.
PACKAGE MACHINERY CO.,
Springfield, Mass.

WANTED
WOOLLEN WEAVERS
KNOWLEDGE, looms, mules, worth,
steady work and good pay. Apply
ADAMS WOOLLEN MILLS CO.,
Yantic, Ct.

HERE'S POSITION FOR YOU
WAGES, room, board, railroad ticket,
paid by company. Desirable position,
with training, instruction, and expe-
rience. Apply to
WATERBURY, 100-102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

WANTED
WOOLLEN SPINNERS
Steady work and good pay. Apply
ADAMS WOOLLEN MILLS CO.,
Yantic, Conn.

12 AUTO LESSONS, \$10
14 YEARS MEN WANTED
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Monday, April 9, 1916

Not Past Failure but Present Danger Is Public Concern

MR. ROOSEVELT bitterly arraigns Mr. Wilson's foolish conduct of our Mexican relations, and the arraignment is indeed deserved. But as for us, we are not now so much concerned with crying over the milk Mr. Wilson has so foolishly spilled as with the problem of spilling no more.

We are a great deal more anxious about the future than worried about the past.

As things now stand in Mexico, our troops are in serious danger, because our government will not properly back up the army by taking control of the railroads and establishing safe lines of supply.

Our commanders well know the danger, but they can do nothing. They must draw attendance upon danger while Mr. Lansing exchanges notes with the government which Mr. Wilson has set up in Mexico.

If Carranza actually was President of Mexico, we could understand the attitude of the administration in risking the safety of our soldiers while negotiating with him. But Carranza is no more President of Mexico than he is Emperor of China.

Everybody but Mr. Wilson and his chosen advisers upon Mexican affairs knows that Obregon is simply waiting for his own convenience to arrest Carranza and send that feeble individual to jail or the firing squad.

Everybody but Mr. Wilson and his advisers upon Mexican affairs knows that all the armed Indian bands in northern Mexico are devoted to Villa and will flock to him at the first good opportunity.

Everybody but Mr. Wilson and his advisers upon Mexican affairs knows that if Villa were to be killed or captured today there would still be left Diaz, Zapata and Obregon at the head of strong forces, and that ALL OF THEM would make common cause against our troops IF THEY DO NOT RETREAT, and that ALL OF VILLA'S FOLLOWERS would raid and murder along the border if the troops DO RETREAT.

Everybody but Mr. Wilson and his advisers upon Mexican affairs knows that it is impossible for Carranza to establish his authority in Mexico; that either Diaz or Zapata or Obregon, or a combination of two or all three of them, will throw him out of power, and that they will then again resume the struggle among themselves.

And everybody with any knowledge of Mexico and Mexicans knows that there is no possible solution of all these troubles, and no safety for our troops already in Mexico, except IN VIGOROUS, DECISIVE AND IMMEDIATE INTERVENTION.

The fundamental error is in the pretence that Carranza is a de facto government, and in treating with that individual as if he represented and ruled Mexico, when, in fact, he does neither.

If Mr. Wilson continues to cling to this academic error much longer we will still have on hand the problem of intervention, and we may have to listen to a humiliated and horrible story of the massacre of American soldiers, whom their own government has needlessly exposed to risk rather than to offend the sensitive feelings of Venustiano Carranza, who is Mexico's government by a stupid fiction born in the biased brain of Mr. Robert Lansing and the academic imagination of President Woodrow Wilson.

We do, indeed, agree with Mr. Roosevelt's estimate of the President's incomprehensible policy toward Mexico in the past, but we reiterate that THE PAST does not now greatly interest us.

It is the dangerous, menacing, blundering policy of THE PRESENT against which we protest in the name of common sense and for the sake of our soldiers, our reputation, our honor and the welfare of our own country and of distressed Mexico.

Once-Overs

Men who are looking for a deferred because you are trying to do too many things.

You have it in your power to be a success along one line than to have just a small amount of skill in many.

You may have many interests and more than one in which you earn a livelihood but you have no time to give a little extra thought to your regular duties, and this may be the reason you are in the same old place year after year.

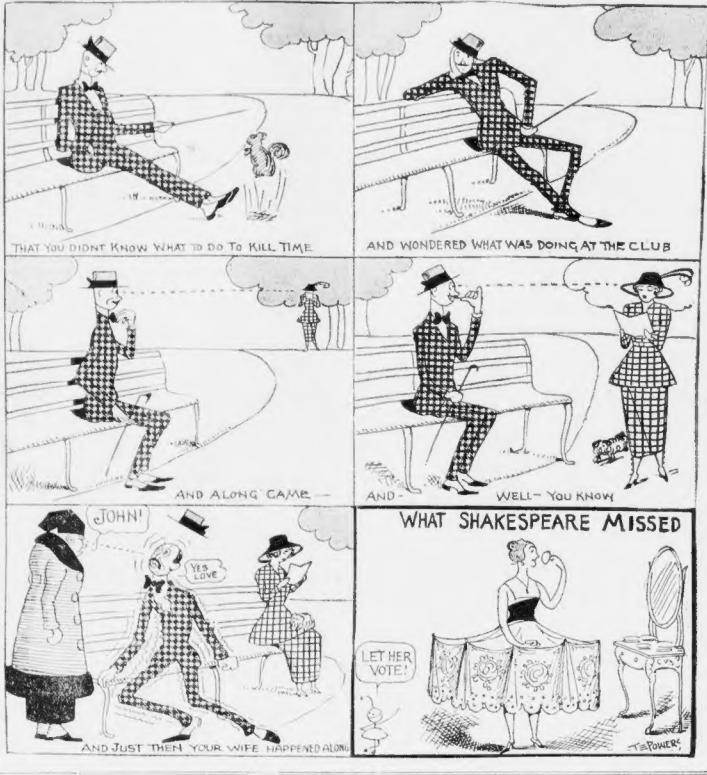
Suppose you make your time and endeavor on the main line and see if that does not bring you an increased ability—provided you have the ability to make a success of the work in which you are engaged.

But if you are one who is in the right line for your life work, with opportunities for progress, concentrate your energies on the goal ahead; don't spread all over the place doing seventeen things at once, focus your efforts.

Instead of so many interests, make your big interest many times stronger—and see what happens.

DID IT EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

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Curious Glimpses of Animal Life

The Little Mole, Notwithstanding It Is Born, Lives and Dies Underground, Seems to Be a Worshipper of the Sun, and Emerges at High Noon to Look at It

By Garrett P. Serviss

YOU would not like to be born a mole and live blindly underground, spending your life in making endless burrows with your shovel-like hands, and a point having a sharp bend at the end for a bore. Yet a mole seems to be a very happy animal—perhaps happier than the average man—and nature has bestowed upon it all as comfortable as any we have, except our brains.

There is a great mystery about moles. They live in the dark underground, but yet they are sun-worshippers. Just at the hour of noon, when the sun is at its highest point in the sky, the mole often comes to the surface. It is a habit of the race, a kind of religious observance, one might think.

Seldom does a mole willingly make an appearance in the upper world at any other time of the day, but at that moment they come of their own accord. This fact, which has been observed again and again, has never been explained by naturalists.

Is it a reminder of a time when moles lived like most other animals on top of the ground? Is there in them a racial memory which irresistibly leads them back at intervals to the gates of their ancestral paradise?

Man himself began by worshipping the sun; that was his first religion. The traces of ancient Christian cathedrals, as of the splendid Egyptian and Greek temples, are all over the earth wherever man has been. Its influence can be seen yet today in many religious ceremonies, images, constructions, observances and ideas. The traditional orientation (that is, facing) of the great Christian cathedrals, as of the splendid Egyptian and Greek temples, is a survival of the ancient custom of fronting such buildings with reference to some particular aspect of the sun.

Is the entrance gallery of the

mole a similar, instinctive survival? This question may not be so altogether foolish as it looks. The whole active life of the mole is subterranean. It is born underground, and passes its life underground. As far as the moles of the world are concerned it appears to be independent of the upper world.

It finds all it needs to eat, and all it needs to make itself comfortable, without resort to things above ground. The roots of plants furnish it with the fine lining that it uses for its nests, and its burrows, running close under the surface, so that they swell up the earth above them in winding ridges, are sufficiently aerated by the air that leads down through the loose,

loose soil. Earthworms and very small larvae furnish all the food it needs.

When it drives its subterranean ways along a line of springing garden plants, or under a grass plot, it finds what it wants in the matter of food and material without need to go out into the daylight.

Why, then, at high noon, does it come out, for no other apparent object than to look at the sun, or to enjoy its genial touch? We may, at least imaginatively, call the sun the mole's god.

But, remembering the common belief that a mole is blind, you may ask: "How can it see the sun?" The myth of the blindness of moles has been brushed away. Some species perhaps cannot see, but most

of them can. Their eyes are very small, and hidden in the fur, but they serve as organs of vision. Still, they can have very little use for them underground. Any lack of daylight that may penetrate there must be extremely faint, and if their eyes were faded to enable them to see with so little light, they ought to be a single eye.

They are minute and thicket with hair. But such eyes may be particularly well suited for an occasional look at the blinding sun.

No animal is more wonderfully adapted to its kind of life than is the mole. Molekine is famous for its exquisite smoothness and softness. The finest velvet cannot be compared with it. This is evidently a provision of nature for enabling the little animal to pass rapidly through its narrow galleries without impediment or friction, going backward or forward with equal ease.

If its burrow like a piston and pushes itself swiftly with hind feet. The burrows and nests, too, are lined with fine, soft, vegetable hair.

From its own point of view, the mole leads a luxurious life. Its galleries are gradually extended, often intersecting in a complicated system, so that they become, as it were, the streets of a subterranean city. Not much is known of the mole's social life, but I have read that two moles, if confined together, will fight until one or the other is killed. Then the victor turns cannibal and eats his dead enemy.

So, too, it is said that, when driven by hunger, moles will attack mice, lizards and frogs.

The common mole swims away from water, but the star-nosed mole, which is now abundant, likes to have its galleries open out under water in a ditch or creek bank, according to Dr. C. C. Abbott it cannot be drowned.

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Great Maxims Traced Thousands of Years

Beautiful Religious Ideals Not Confined to Modern Times, Translations from Ancient Babylonian Tablets Show—Hindu Philosophy Had Notable Rules of Conduct

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

WE sometimes think that all the wisdom and goodness and beauty of religious ideals belong to us in these modern times. Here are some maxims of conduct translated from a Babylonian tablet two thousand years before Christ: "Thou shalt not slander—speak what is pure! Thou shalt not speak evil—speak kindly! He who slanders and speaks evil, Shamash (the God of Justice) will visit on his head. Do not speak boastfully—guard thy lip. If in anger—do not speak out. Speaking in anger, thou shalt regret it later; And in silence nurse my sadness. Approach thy god daily. Offering sacrifice and prayer with pure incense. Before thy god have a pure heart! Prayer, request and prostration. Render him each morning. So that with the help of thy god thou wilt flourish. Learn wisdom from the tablet. (As we would say 'learn from books').

Fear of god begets favor. Offering increases life. Prayer brings forgiveness of sins. He who fears the gods will not cry in vain. Speak not evil of thy friend and companion. Do not speak meanly—speak what is kind! If thou protestest, give what thou hast promised.

Do not oppress them (perhaps the members of the household are meant). The preceding lines being defective, the context naturally is not altogether clear. His god will be angry with thee for this; It is not pleasing to Shamash—he will reprove with evil. One food to eat, wine to drink, seek what is right, avoid (what is wrong). This is pleasing to one's god. Pleading to Shamash—he will requite it. Be helpful and kind to the servant.

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Mental Concentration as an Asset

By Charles F. Thwing

President Western Reserve University.

MENTAL concentration is a uniting, quickening and vitalizing of all the forces of the reason directed to a single end. It is thinking to a point. It is summing knowledge to aid thinking, demanding thinking to enlarge one's reasoning, requiring reasoning to arouse feeling and commanding feeling to hold the mind steady. It is focus, it is intensity, it is the playfulness of intellectual youthfulness. Intelligence is a mental difference which may or may not be creative.

The sum of mental concentration are enthusiasm, interest, desire for achievement, health, strength of will. Mental concentration needs all natural buttresses. For the mind, at almost every stage, likes to wander. It pictures the picturesque in the logical, the emotional to the rational, the passive to the laborious.

The will is, however, the mind's chief and hard down to its thought. The heart is to prompt the mind to reject the difference between the mind and the heart. The mind is to prompt the heart to reject the difference between the mind and the heart. The mind is to prompt the heart to reject the difference between the mind and the heart.

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The mind in the house do thou protect." And here is a quotation from the Hindu philosophy which dates back three thousand years before Christ. To them the Creator was both male and female, and Kall, the Mother, meant the Mighty Power which mothered the world: "Think not life is serious. What is destiny but thy mother's play? Come, be my playmate; meet all happenings merrily. Mournest thou of need of purpose? Think that the ball is purposeless with which thy mother plays? Knowest thou not that her ball is a thunderbolt, charged with power to shatter worlds at a turn of her wrist? Ask not of plans. Need the arrow know when it is loosed from the bow? Such art thou. When the life is lived the plan will be revealed. Till then, O child of Time, know nothing!"

"My sport is unerring. For that alone rest forth on the day's journey. Think it was for my pleasure thou camest forth from the world. And for that again when night falls, and my desire is accomplished, I shall send thee to my rest. Ask nothing. Plan nothing. Let my will flow through thee as the ocean through an empty shell."

"But one thing understood: Not one thing shall be in vain. Not one effort shall fail at last. The dream shall be less, not greater than the deed."

"Thou shalt go here and go there for some petty reason, and thy going shall subvert great ends. Thou shalt meet and talk with many, but some few shall be mine, and with these thou shalt exchange a sign, and they shall follow thee. This is not different from pleasure if I will both. Repose, therefore, when thou comest to the place of tears and see smile. At such a time do I keep my trust with men and find them deep in my heart. Strong, fearless and resolute, when the game is done thou shalt know well, little one, that I, Kall, the giver of manhood, the giver of womanhood, am thy mother. Be steadfast in the toil I give thee. Waive well the warp into the web. Shrink from no dominating task the task makes of thee. Feel no responsibility. Ask no reward."

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